Engineers Clancy and Butler, of the Southern Pacific, are on the sick list. Col. Joseph M. Locke, of Cincir nati isin the city on business connected with the Atlas Mining Company.

Supt. Randolph left for Phoenix last | made. night in his private car. He is expected home in the morning.

Capt. Tevis, of Teviston, is in the city. Col. John H. Martin leaves on a bue

iness trip to Pinal county tomerrow E. B. Pemroy, brother of Mise Nellie

Pouroy, has recent y purchased an terest in the Oakland Times. The trial of Lawrence Lemon for the killing of Thomas Spean commenced in

the district court this morning. Muzan the great violiniet has written asking that another engagement be made for him in Tucson.

Haverly's Mustodon ministrels bave been engaged by Manager Ried and will make their first appearance here sometime in December.

Engene K. Sykes, inspector at Lochief, W. B. Rabson, inspector at Buey-nos Ayers, returned to their respective posts of duty this morning.

Mr. Wm. Dann, keeper at Fort Low ell, who has been sericusly ill for the past several weeks, has so far convalesed as to be able to come to town.

Thos. John on plead guilty in the distrist court yesterday morning on the charge of having shot another negro in the leg. He will be sentenced today.

A musicale will be given at the railroad library this evening. Several Tuc-eon ladies, including Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Ainsa, have volunteered their services for the occasion. A delightful evening is in anticipation.

Mr. E B. Houston quite low and etill confined to his bed. Dr. Matas the attending physician, states that his recovery is but a question of time, al-though a rapid convalescence cannot be

A Leonard Meyer, at one time meyor of Papenix, and a defaulter while in office, died in Orizaba, Mexico, October 17. He was despite his shortcomings exceedingly companionable and had many friends in Arizona.

Virgil Earp, one of the famous Earp brothers of the Tombstone variety, has settled in Prescott. In the flowery days of the border rustler the Earp boys were killers. They helped to make Ari zona history with powder and lead.

F. Gonzales was rounded up by Judge Scott yesterday morning on the charge of having stolen a chair. He refused to tell where he got the chair other than that he met it while out for an appetiz-ing walk before breakfast. He was sent

new preacher, next Sabbath morning, October 27. Since leaving here for the conference nearly a month ago has been quite ill, but is now sufficiently recover-

The United States grand jury had a calendar of 35 or 40 cases before them, mostly for smuggling. At last reports 15 indictments had been found and 6 or cases ignored. It is probable that they mill get through their work and make a final report tomorrow evening

cept of a dispatch from the Rev. L. A. Pettibone, Wasconein, advising him be will be in Tucson in time to hold services in the Congregations and services are considered as a constant of the congregations and services are considered as a constant of the congregations and services are constant of the congregation of the congreg ors in the Congregational church on Sunday, October 27. Mr. Pettibone has the reputation of being an elequent speaker. He will probably accept the pastorate of the Congregational church

Troop H, Seventh cavalry, Capt. S. A. Gudfrey, reached Tucson about noon of a vacancy. Tomorrow they resume their march for Fort Grant. The troop con sists of fifty men and horses with the necessary pack truin. It has been making a practice march of about 300 miles, coming by way of Fort Huschuca, Nogales to this point. They are without exception a splendid looking lot of men, well mounted and capable of doing Uncle Sam most excellent sarvica.

Business on the railroad is rushing and both men and engines are being worked to their utmost capacity. The new time schedule is out and will go into effect about November first when the flyer first takes its flight across the continent. A number of extra engines have been gotten ready for the service, but as yet there has been no assignment of men to them. It is understood that a proper disposition of them was under german by birth, but has been a residence consideration by the officials today, but ent of this country for nearly for y the conclusion reached was not made

Justice Johnstone this morning rendered a decision in the case of Immigration Commissioner T. C. Jordan against the board of supervisors of Mar-icops county to compel the defendants to pay the plaint if \$50 per month as immigration commissioner. The decis-ion was for the plaintiff. Notice of ap peal to the district court was at once given by Di-trict Attorney Millay and the case will be tried by Judge Baker. It is understood that the case will go to the supreme court before all parties to the suit are satisfied. - Phoenix Herald.

Division Superintent E. Randolph of the Southern Pacific with headquarters at Tucson, came in this morning on his private car "San Carlos" accompanied his wife, W. M. Breckenridge and Dr. Geo. Goodfellow. They were joined here by Manager Honsbell of the Mari copa & Pi.oenix company, Mrs. Hon-shell, Mr. Frank Cox, Dr. Helm and wife and about 10 o'clock left over the S. F. P. & P. for a visit to Manager Gage of the Congress mine at Congress The party will return to Phoenix this evening.-Herald.

The Lemon trial engaged the attention of the district court all day today. By about 330 this afternoon the evidence was all in and an adjournment was taken till 9:30 tomorrow morning when the argum n s will commence Mrs. Shear, wife of the murdered man, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mrs Best, Richa d Farrell, David Allen, M Brooke, R R Richardson, J. D. Cummings and John Brickwood were the witnesses Several character of the accused. Mr. Shean testified that Lemon did not shoot at

Jailor Doyle did a nice little piece of expert work in the recovery of 3 horses that had been stolen by two Mexicans that had been stolen been stolen by two Mexicans that had been stolen been stolen by two Mexicans that had been stol from Frederick Gatke, a farmer living it was due to the fall of a horse, or at near Phoenix. The thieres, by name most an accidental occurrence. from F. ederick Gatke, a farmer HVDg near Phoenix. The thieves, by name Compas and Arras, brought the horses to town and lodged them in a corral in the Barrio Libre. Here two of the horses were found and the third, which had been sold, was recovered near the Canoa. It appeared that it was the cheap price at which the Mericans were offering the horses for sale that first aroused suspicion and stableman Neff and a Mr. Landers from the condition of the Husehuca sent in a description of the top of the first of its kind everseen in Tucson, and was hoist the transportation of the top of the first of th Huschuca sent in a description of the horses to the sheriffs, and Deputy Doyle and the rest. Sheriff Orme of Maricopa county, came in and got the thieves and took his horses.

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"Boys will be boys," they used to say, When youngsters made a noise; The saying's quite reversed today; It's now: "Girls will be boys!"

Yums also has a scandal brewing that when it reaches the surface will be a "Joe Dandy."—Sentinel. The United States grand jury adjourned this afternoon till 9 a.m. to-

norrow, when a partial report will be

A tramp was arrested near the deput by the depot by the railroad watchman. He was run through the recorders mili The captain has hosts of friends in the this morning and given 5 days in the county jug.

Rev. C. P. Wilson arrived this A. M. a d will hold services in the Methodist church tomorrow.

Little Mabel Judd, who has been quite ill with typicid fever, is now slowly convalescing and unless she suffers an unforseen relapse will soon be well as

Lautario Roca was sworn in yesterday as United States court interpreter. A better appointment could not have been made as he is thoroughly familiar with both English and Spanish languages.

Johnson, the descendant of Ham who shot a fellow color bearer in the leg and plead guilty to the offense, was sentenoed to three years in the penitentiary by Judge Bethune yesterday.

On November first the Womens Universal Benevolent Association will mes for the election of officers for the coming year. The meeting will be held at house of Mrs. Judge Bethane. Ten w ba served.

Mrs. H. Goldberg, of Phoenix, arrived from Philadelphia, where she had been to visit a sister, a few days since and is new the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Drachman. Mrs. Goldberg is a sister of Mr. Drachman and mother of Mrs. Hugo Zeckendorf.

Mr. J. W. Cook, city assessor and clerk, of San Jose, Cal., is in Tucson en route home from a visit to eastern relatives. Mr. Cook is an old friend of Mr. Dyer and Mr. George Meek, and stop ped off for a day to make them a vis and see the town.

By 7 o'clock this morning the cavalry company were booted, spurred and of their way towards Mountain Springs en route to campt Grant. It is said or trooper turned up missing and certainly it appeared so for the reason that one saddled but riderless horse was led away this morning.

Mr. John Bauer has sufficiently recov ered from his injuries as to be around on crutches. John's limp is not a very artistic one but he says he don't mind that if he can throw away his woode supports and stand equarely on his feet again. This it is believed he will do in due time.

A serious run away occurred in Tomb stone two days since by which Mrs. Geo W. Cheney was severely and her grand mother fatally injured. The latter good R.v. C. P. Wilson writes from Pomona, Calif., that he will be in Tucson and occupy the Methodist puipit.

Arizona Press association, was elected a number of the National Council of ad ministration of the Grand Army of the republic of the United States, at the I wenty-Ninth annual encompment of he grand army of the republic, held at Louisville, Ky., September 12 and 13.

The Eagle Milling Company are run-ning full handed and on full time, with orders for their unexcelled flour still alread. Fifty carlonds of wheat are now enroute from California and an ad

morning that Surveyor General Man-ning had tendered his resignation and hat Col. George Roskruge, his chie clerk, would be appointed in his place, is true in every respect except that Gen eral Manning has not resigned and Co. Roskruge will not be appointed for lack

Mr. Calvert Wilson leaves on Monday evening next for a visit to California for an indefinite period. Although not fully decided as to his future course he wil probably settle down to the practice of law either in Los Angeles or San Francisco. Calverts friends here wish his

There are at least fifty visitors in town in attendance on court but a quiet er town cannot be found on the Pacific coast. For three days there has been no sound of revelry in the police courts and justice rusts as it waits. In the language of Officer Roach, "There wasn't a saloon open after aliven o'clock

lasht night." Mr. Fred W. Gatke, of Phoenix, made a pleasant call today and favored the Cirizen with one of his poems, which is printed elsewhere. Mr. Gatke is a German by birth, but has been a residyears. For the past eighteen years he has been a resident of the Salt River

Valley. The Oriental Order of Humility have spared neither expense or pains in pre-parations for their coming entertainment. All preleminaries are now completed and a few more rehearsals wil make the affair a glittering success On November 8th the people will be giv en an opportunity to witness a bonfide (?) initiation from start to finish, something they will not be likely to for get for a long time. A genuine treat is

A Mexican baile, held in the upper end of town last evening, was suddenly thrown into commotion when it became that had been prepared and were to be served at the conventional hour, had been stolen. Some of the boys had, with malice aforethought, deliberately made way with a pot of Mexican beans. An indignation meeting was held and, after passing resolutions denouncing such high handed clandestine proceedings. resumed their dance.-Prospector.

A startling bear story comes to Tombstone from the Chiricahuas this week. We don't print it for a fact, however, not doubting the truthfulness of our informant. It is said that a hardy prospector who is working a tunnel in that district, had put in a blast, lighted a fuse and started out to only find the mouth of the tunnel blockaded with a black bear with three cubs. It is said the prospector was in a terrible dilemma, whether to be blown up or eaten up, and became so chilled with fright that the air froze up in big chunks and the fire

in the fuse went out .- Prospector. Mr. E. B. Mason, of Bisbee, now servwho gave testimony. Several Mr. E. B. Mason, of Bisbee, now serv-of the latter merely testified to the good ing on the United States grand jury, received a dispatch this afternoon saying that William Taylor, a cattleman in the her husband till her husband fired at him. Lemon was put on the stand in his own de'ense. He was the last to o'clock temorrow. Mr. Taylor has lived long the valley and was of a peace



GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Almost everybody takes some laxative medicine to cleanse the system and keep the blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder) get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant laxative and tonic that purifies the blood and strengthens the whole system. And more than this: SIAMONS LIVER REGU-LATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active and healthy, and when the Liver is in good condition you find yourself free from Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick-Headache and Constipation, and rid of worn out and debilitated feeling. These are all caused by a sluggish Liver. Good digestion and freedom from stomach troubles will only be had when the liver is properly at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS LOVER REGULATOR. The King of Lover Medi-cines, and Better-than Pills.

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Hon. Wiley E. Jones, the wide awake intrict attorney of Grabam county is in

at Demong yesterday, consequently no mail came in from beyond El Paso. It appears that William B. Taylor, the

stockman, of whose death mention was made in the Circuity yesterday, was kill d by a run away team. His body was sken to Tombetone and was buried from that town today. Ex-Governor Wolfley came in from

Phoenix this morning on business con-sected with the survey of mines for pat-ent. He is making this class of work a pecialty and guarantees entisfaction broughout. On Monday next Mayor Buehman wi

gain leave for the Santa Catalinas to be gone a week. Before going it is auggest d that arrangements be made to care for the bear meat he is expected to ering to town.

Mr. James Crowley is home sgain fter several months sojourn in Sonora. Phis time, however, he is minus the ough experience to which the stage obbers subjected him on his previous

The Golden Rule.

Eighteen hundred years ago there ame from the despised Gallilean, the ramp Nazarene, this startling declara-"Whatsoever things ye would that men should do unto you, do yo against the Jewish law; it smote so ipon the pharisaical conscience; it so icensed the priesthood that they said Away with this fellow, he is a di urber," and they crucified him. One undred years ago three million peode declared. "all men are born fre and equal with certain inalienable rights," and they fought it out on that ine to freedom. To-day the declaraion has been made: "An injury to onthe concern of all." This declaraon, though made to apply to a limited ew, we take and apply to all mankind and shall not cease to ery out against the injury of any, so long as we live or any are injured. - Humanity.

-"Keep your nerve and trust your says the St. Louis Globe-Demo crat. That's all right, boys; let the old partyites keep up all the confidence e is this: Keep your eyes open and on't get eaught by the banks. The ext panie will be a big one, and don't you forget it. - Chicago Express.

The Little Spanish School-Moster. A new system on the most simple ripciples for universal self tuiton. By

renz Thimm.
This is conceded to be the best self structor in Spanish that has ever been pade. It enables one, without any other aid whatever, to lea, more in a weel of the Spanish language for practical exery day use than he can learn in a month with ordinary text books.

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word is shown in English. Concise, explicit, practical and thor-ugh; 99 pp., 12mo, paper cover. Price Excelsior Publishing House, 26 City

Hall Place, New York. Hon. C. M. Shannon collector of In ernal Revenue is in the city. A

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

A Great Musical and Social Event at the Opera House Tonight.

After weeks of painstaking preparaconcert at the opera house tonight fol lowed by a ball. The proceeds of the band. As this is the second time the band has given a poid concert, and it ty officers. has given hundreds of free concerts in the seven years since its organization, case to the district court. It will go to it ought to be liberally patronized. The the supreme court in any event .- Refollowing program has been arranged: "Said Pasha"- March R. Stahl

2. "Travatore"—Fantasie...... Verdi 3. "Grolicks"—Polks..... Waldtenfel Baritons solo by R. Ronstadt. "Ondas del Denubio"-Waltz .

5. "Surf"—Polka...... Barbini Cornet solo by Ed Rochester. "Amorita"-Fantasie.....Czibulka

(a) Amor y Locura. (b) Acacia. Los ejos de Luz. (d) Sonrisa y Llants.

Sensitiva. Le perre de la Victoire......Ganne

The following committees will have harge of the ball, eption committee-H. B. Tenny, F. H. Hereford, Mose Drachman, Rufino Floor committee-Herbert Drachman, Thomas E. Hughes.

Office of Frank P. Bacon, 206 Sansome St., Room 17. San Francisco, California, Nov. 30, 184

The Lemon Jury

The case against Lawrence Lemon was called in the district court this morning. At 3:30 p. m. a jury had been ecured as follows. The trial will commence in the morning.

C A Stevens. J B Glover. David Dunham. DJ Burroughs. A J Preston.

Deometrio Gill. Charles Gerardo. J Maish G Rayfield. N Guerrovich. J W Davis.

> An Explanatory Letter. Watsonville Cal. Oct. 22, 1895.

EDITOR CITIZEN: Friends write me that I have been an ounced to be in Tucson by or b this date. the let of November as I he "Opperettas" on hand to be fore I leave, also a concert inser in leave at once and hope to reach there by the lat. I shall bring with me everything new and of the latest for my work and hope to build up a good work and make a permenent home.

With kind regards, yours

United States Indictments. The following indictments of United

States prisoners were found today: Robt Burton for taking letter out o the postoffice before it had been deliver-ed to the person to whom it was address-Bernardino Diaz for larceny of person

property of the United States. David Pogue for formestion. Fennie Garcia for fornication. Refugia Palomino for receiving, con aling and selling property of the

How to Make Money. The holiday season, when the purse of he public is fraely opened, and every

ne feels the general good-will so uni ersal at that time, is close at hand. The shrewd merchant avails himself of the opportunity to present his patrons with a holiday souvenir, prized for its brauty and elegance, and which will, if

se entire succeeding year, and there-The Curren has been fortunate in se uring the agency of the August Gast lank Note and Lithograph company of Louis, which is the largest manufac turing and importing house in the courtry, and whose fine work requires

o introduction.

The advantageous terms that we have made enables us to offer their medium priced and fine imported designs at prices which are unequaled, and as low, the mill. not lower, than prices made by that rm direct.

Drop us a postal and we will call with over one hundred samples to seet from.

A Household Treasure-D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. D. W. Fuller, of Canajonarie, N. I., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery doubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has naver failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Dr. Geo Martin's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

JOHNSTONE'S DECISION.

Justice C. W. Johnstone yesterday orning gave a decision for the plaintiff a the important suit of Immigration ommissioner T. C. Jordan against the county of Maricopa. The decision was xpected by the bar at large, for it was beheved that Col. Johnstone, aware of the inferred limitations of his office, would not attempt to pass upon the constitutionality of the law in question, out would decide the case according to the tenor of the statutes as they now

A lengthy written decision was given. however, by Justice Johnstone, embodying his views of the case and of the ar-

guments submitted.
In regard to the claim of the defense that the Harrison act acts as a bar on the claim, the justice finds that while he county has a bonded debt several thousand dollars in excess of the Harrison 4 per cent limit, there yet is on hand cash to the amount of at least \$15,000, which he credits upon the indebtedness, leaving ample room for or-

dinary bills. The claim of the defense that the claim is made illegal by the passage of the county classification act, is not allowed. The classification act, prescrib ing six classes, refers only to salaries and is adjudged to not affect the original seggregation of the counties into three classes, three classes only being specified in the immigration commission

er bill. It was therefore not special legislation. According to decisions referred to by the justice, the demand is one that in any event would not be affected by genally restrictive legislation, such as the Harrison set, as it is mandatory upon the supervisors as to payment, an extra tion the Philharmonic club will give a vided for in the restrictive legislation. The last point is based upon the or ganic act, which expressly, according to known that the tempting refreshments entertainment go for the benefit of the the justice, grants the governor and legislature the power to appoint such coun-

Assistant District Attorney Bennett

Pleasing Anticipation. The society editor of the Flagstaff Democrat is in receipt of a delicately perfumed note warning him to expect a orsewhipping at an early date. The farm editor replies as follows: The fair writer, who has disguised her identity Dr Holcombe was called to attend their in this pleasing billet doux, apparently cols aggrieved at comething we have published in a spirit of pleasantry. We are very sorry that she should have misconstrued our English, and we hope she will come to the office and adminiser the chastisement quietly and unos tentatiously, for we dislike notoriety of any sort. Besides, it is very inconvenient and annoying to be forever anticipating a little encounter of this kind. We never go down street nowadays without dodging the blind alleys and other places from which an irrate female with a horsewhip is apt to pounce upon us and wear out our old clothes. We hope the lady will not keep us in suspens much longer.

Hotel Arrivals.

OCCIDENTAL. E B Moore, Ft Grant; W J Robinson City; Jno A Wade, Guaymas, Son; F V Burger and wife, Bisbee; Chas Foreman, M M Hickey, Florence; Jas Comstock, Proacho.

Wm Kemp, Silver City; Wiley E Jones, Solomonville; Fred Clark, Benson; W W Skinner, Benson; H S Hodges, Boston.

If you want a good plate of fresh shell oysters go to the Maison Dore, 3t

GOLD OUTPUT

For 1895 Will Exceed the Output of 1894 by

All persons engaged in teaching, the territorial superintendent of public instruction and county superintendents of schools, may become members of this association by signing the constitution

A FUNNY POLITICIAN DEAD

\$200,000,000.

A Bank Wrecker Sentenced Eight Years-Sudden Death Mr. James B. Eustis.

SHINGTON, Oct. 26-The director of the mint, Preston, says the gold product of the world in 1895 will be \$200,-000,000 over that of 1894. Colorado. New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, and Montaus all show an increase in their output. The Cripple Creek district in Colorado has produced \$15,000,000 this

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26-Samue W. Joseph, a well known democratic politician and a wealthy contractor, aged 65, died today. He was the author of "Grover, Grover four years more of Crover."

Indianapolis, Oct. 26-Judge Baker of the federal court today sentenced Francis A. Coffin, a former president of the Indianapolis Cabinet company, who was found guilty of aiding in wrecking the Indianapolis national bank to eight years in the penitentiary.

Paris, Oct. 26-Mrs. James B. Eustis he wife of the United States ambassador here, died suddenly this morning. GLASSHORO, N. J. Oct. 26-The Whitney glass works were burned today. The blaze was discovered by an employe, who picked up a bucket of cosl oil, n the shape of a calender, prove an ad-vertisement of his business throughout thinking it was water, and threw it in the fire. For a time it looked as if all that section of the town would be destroyed. Loss over \$100,000.

FAIRHAVEN, Washn., Oct. 26-An explosion occurred in the Pacific Const Milling Co's lumber mill at 5:10 o'clock this morning, killing two men and fatally wounding another: also severely injuring three more as well as wrecking

LONDON, Oct. 26-In connection with the situation in the far east, the English newspapers make much of the annouscement today that China has conferred the order of the double dragon on several high officials of the Russian oreign department.

low to Study Strangers by Tempera-

THE HUMAN TEMPERAMENTS.

temperament and seculiar constitution with which he is endowed.

CHILD CULTURE.

ment, Pace and Head. ending Oct. 17, 1895. y Nelson Sizer. 380 pages. Octavo. Over 300 illustrations. Cloth, \$1.50. New York: Fowler & Wells Co., Publishers, 27 East Twenty-first street.

Acuns, Jesus The author of this work has for more than half a century been engaged in the study of human character, and as the result of such long and varied experience has produced a book the object of which is to teach one how to read the character of the stranger, or the friend, Ballesteros, Jose J Noriega, Aleja Oriega, Aleja Oriega, Aleja Oriega, Aleja Andrade, Anita how to discern the human mind, how to Barns, Miss Ellie Oviedo, David 2 unfold the nature of man that one may read him as he is. It is eminently prac-He Declares Legal the Demand of tical in its teachings, simple and pointed in its language. The three leading features of the book are: Bedoya, Joaquin Brown, Mrs M C I.

THE ANALYSIS AND ILLUSTRATION OF Carrillo, Juan Clarette, Salomon No one can thoroughly understand Conrad. E A physiology or read character without understanding the temperaments; for the temperaments embrace the whole body and brain; they are here so clearly presented that, in connection with the copious illustrations, the common observer can readily assign to a person the

Holgera, Emeterio Talbot, Walter Jaques, ConcepcionTelles, Eusebio Jaso, Guillermo Valdez, Manuel Valencia, I L de Jimenes, Ramon Jurado, Carmen Kelly, E Libarrios, Antonio Welch, Al

One of the greatest advantages conected with the science of phrenology is, that when rightly understood and applied, it enables the parent to educate the mind of the child to the best advant-Maxfield, Frank Williams, RA age. Many infantile heads and faces e shown, illustrating the peculiarities of children, and advice is given to parent

and teacher how to guide, train and de-velop these little men and women. III. The third important theme of the book is that of CHARACTER STUDIES and

the adaptation to different professions and trades and the qualifications necessary for success in them.

These chapters give invaluable advice and suggestions which, if followed, would, prevent the equare pia from get ting into the round hole, and vice versa In short, man and his make-up, his talents and dispositions are presented in so many lights that all readers will be benefited by the persual of How to The gold belt is

STUDY ETRANGERS,

A Serious Mishap. An accident, which resulted rather seriously, occurred this afternoon in the upsetting of a buggy and the injuring of the inmates. The party consisted of Mrs. G. W. Cheyney, her youngest child and Mrs. M. Neal, who youngest child and Mrs. M. Neal, who were out for their usual afternoon drive. and in some unaccountable way the favorite horse, which was being driven became frightened and unmanagable resulting in the toppling over of the buggy and dragging of it some distance and violently throwing the ladies to the ground, which was struck with such orce that serious injuries were inflicted. injuries. It was found that Mrs. Cheyney received a vicious cut directly un-der the chin which required several stitches to be made while she also suf fered additional injuries and pain from numerous bruises and abrasions on the head and arms. Mrs. Neal, grandmoth er of Mrs. Cheyney, and who is some what along in years, although remark-ably well preserved in health, fared badly in the accident. B sides receiving many scratches and bruises and the ba ffects from the severe shock, she had the misfortune of having her right ear out and a portion of it nearly severe which also required stitching. The onby received several serstches upon which soothing lotions were applied. The ladies were resting comfortably at a troubled with neuralgis and rheumatiem late hour this evening, and it is to be his stomach was disordered, his liver hoped that no internal injuries will result from the unfortunate affair.—Pros-sector.

appetite fell away, and he terribly re-duced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Afternoon Test.

a cup of Parks' Tea each night."

Sold by Fred Fleishman druggist.

Buckien's Arnica Salve cured him entire
ly. Sold by Dr. Geo Martin drug store.

To the Teachers of Arizona. Notice is hereby given that the fourth

annual meeting of the Arizona Teachers' association will be held in Prescott on Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21, 1895. All persons engaged in teaching, the

and paying an annual fee of one dollar.

The objects of the association, as expressed in the preamble of the constitution, are to further the educational interests of the territory, to give efficiency to our school system, to furnish a practicable basis for united action among those devoted to the cause of education, and to secure and main-tain for the office of teacher its true rank

among the professions.

A joint county institute will be held in conjunction with and preceding the association meeting, on Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday, December 17, 18 and 19, in which all of the counties of the territory and the teachers individually are invited to participate. Special transportation and hotel rates will be obtained for the teachers and their friends who desire to atten I the meet F. J. NETHERTON.

S. S. RAY, LAURA DOB Executive Committee of the Arizona Teachers' Association. Dated at Phoenix, this 19th day of

Turn them Loose. A juicy scandal in official circles will soon lift its hissing head above the horizon.-Phoenix Gazette.

October, 1895.

MR. BILLMAN SPEAKS. He Disclaims Any Sectional Motives for his Speech.

the Editor of the Ga Dear Sir: My attention has just been called to an editorial in the Gaz tte of the 20th called forth by an address delivered by myself at the convention held in this city on Friday and Saturday of last week.

I felt that I had made it perfectly plain that I was not speaking as a northern man, nor in criticism of any section of our country. I take pleasure in plac ing in your hands the pamphlet from which extracts were read. The author, as you will see, is a southern man, who has spent a quarter of a century in edu-

cational work in the south.

For a brious reasons I confined my re marks in regard to education in variou sections of this country to quotations and figures from his pamphiet. My and figures from his pamphiet. My whole object was to say a word by way of warning out territory against that will offer the belt to be fought for by of warning out territory against that lack of system and thoroughness which the president of Roanoke college deplor es in his section of the country. The figures and comparisons were all his, not mine. The paper was read at a social science convection held last month at

Saratoga, N. Y. Allow me to say in conclusion that New England, the Middle states or the Southern states, as such, are nothing to me. I am for educational work in Ari ons first, last and all the time,

Respectfully, HOWARD BILLMAN.

Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Tucson postoffice for the week

Abril, Regina Mendez, Guadalu e Merancia, Francisc Acosta, Pedro Merritt, Mrs Wm Acuna, Nepomucena Miller, Joseph Alcantar, Guillermo Molina, Leandra Almanza, AnastasiaMorales, Piedad Moreno, Daniel Moreno, Luiz McDaniel, Georgel Baron Jose dela Uruz l'acheco, Cirlio Batchelor, Mrs C EPorter, Luis Ramirez, Refugio Roberts, Fred D Robles, Luis

Campa, Carmen S Robles, Luis Carries, Mrs Mary Robles, Serapio 2 Salcido, Primitivo Simpson, Jno Figueroa, Victoriano Siquieros, Isidora Gallardo, Dolores Smith, J B Gonzalez, FernandeSmith, W H Gonzalez, Marg'ta MSoto, Maria B de Grijaiva, Nestor Stuart, Miss Nellie Hinojosa, Angel Solloc, Malien E Hinojosa, Vicente Sotelo, Soleded

Valenzuela, Antoni Villegas, Dolores Mancio, Josefa E deWilbur, Atanasio

CHAS. DEGROFF, P. M.

MEXICO GOLD FIELDS. Untold Mineral Wealth in the

Sister Republic-A letter received here from Mr. D. B. Never stops the wheel from flying, Russell, a well known American in this section, but now a resident of Mexico, writes from Guadalajara that another attempt to reach the fabulous deposts of gold known to exist in the Sierra de Nayarai, territory of Topic, Mexico, is

The gold belt is several days journey from the city of Guadalajara, and is guarded by a war-like race of Indiana known as the Alcians. Few white men who have attempted to reach the country have ever returned, so jealous are the Indians of the approach of the white men, but Mr. Russell, with the aid of a military escort, recently made an ex-ploration of the country, which he deshafts, relies of ancient Spanish miners. The evidences of fabulous mineral the mines is being begun in dead earnwealth were overwhelming on every est. hand, and the explorer believes it to be one of the greatest gold belts in the world, and that it will not be many years before it is opened and worked. The natives are expert with bows, arrows and slings. They have a city containing about 7,000 inhabitants, sus-taining themselves by cultivating the soil in terraces running as high as 2,000

feet up the mountain sides.

Various attempts have been made in past years to organize a company of along the Colorado, small colonies of American capitalists to work these six, eight and a dozen of families are will have to be pushed against the Indians before they will allow white men to live within their domain, as the memory of the cruelty of the ancient Span lards has made them suspicious of all seekers after mineral wealth.

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Flit Hartwell in her last syndicate had a running sore on his leg of eight article says: "I don't recommend any special brand of tea for afternoon four clocks. I do, however, know all about Bucklen's Arnica Salva, and his leg is be her to be seen to be seen by the heat. the best tes to take at night. Park's sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba Tea will certainly clear your complexion and purify your blood. You will be surprised at the improvement if you take bottle Electric Bitters and one box MCARAGUA

Uncle Sam Declines a Partnership for Constructing the Canal.

Mohamedans and Catholics-Northern Pacific Affairs Settled.

Cnicaco, Oct. 26-A special to the Daily News from Washington says: The United States will not consider the suggestion of Lord Salisbury for an Alliance to build the Nicaraguan canal, and the direction of South and Central American affairs. It is understood the suggestion did not come in a way to require a formal reply.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Oct. 26-A bloody fight between Mohammedans and Catholics has taken place at Scutari, Albania. Many were killed on both New York, Oct. 26-President Bray-

ton Ives, of the Northern Pacific R. R. unanimon verdict was found in the said today: "It is a gratifying fact, that Lemon case today and that was for manall antagonism between the hitherto slaughter. conflicting interests of the Northern Pacific property have come to an end, and the representatives of classes of securities are in harmony. ULTIMATUM.

Corbett's Final Proposition in Order to Make a Fight Possible.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-The following alegram was received by the editor of sporting paper yesterday: Hor Springs, Oct. 25-I claim the championship belt by forfeit. Fitzsim-Phoenix, J B McClenahan. Compose has failed to live up to a single. Those Burns and family, city. agreement and the club has declared the match off. For that reason the stakenolder has also declared him forfeited.

Maher and O'Donnell. Answer quick, "JAMES J. CORRETT." To this dispatch the following reply was made: To James J. Corbett, Hot Springs,

"According to the conditions government the belt its disposition goes with the decision of the referee. In the absence of a referee it depends upon the linal disposition of the stake money. If, after October 31, Stakeholder Dwyer acknowledges your claim to the Fitzsimmons stake money, the belt will be awarded to you. The declaration by the club that the match is off is not a factor to the agreement between you. factor to the agreement between you and Fitzeinmons. If there is no fight October 31st, the agreement articles are nutlified. If you announce your retire-ment as champion we will offer the belt

or any other challengers." CORRECT'S ULTIMATUM. Hor Springs, Oct. 25-"I gave to very newspaper representative last night my final proposition in order to 25c. utrble unbiased men for referees and giving Julian until noon today to agree to one of them or suggest others. Juliau left here unceremoniously the morning without arranging anything, further said I would wait until noon to day, Friday, for him to deposit \$10,000 with any reputable man in order to make his boasts good, I claiming that nothing further could be done without his side stake or referee. I will wait until noon today, Friday, and Fitzsim mons not accepting my fair proposition, I will leave for New York at 3 p. m. and pay no further attention to Fitzsim mons. James J. Cornert."

Brady announces today that Corbett and party will take their departure for New York today on the 3 o'clock train and Corbett will announce to the world his retirement from pughsm forever. The Wheel in the Vale

Farewell, wheel at the mill pond, Why do I think of thee? Where we scaled the last bond, Me and Cora Lee. Ah the pledge she has broken, Has no more love for me, Sends me a stone as token,

And tells me I am free. Lonesome, tired, I am wandering, Thoughts and hearts, sad and sore, To find a port for landing. Yet never found a shore.

Turns the hopper in the mill, Sounds the hour for my dying, And tells the weary heart be still.

-Free W. Gatke. Over on the Colorado.

Juan Mache is determined that Castle

Dome with its fifteen children shall There are not children enough in Ehrenberg or Gila City for a school. The public schools in Yuma have opened with a large attendance and under the most favorable prospects.

Mrs. Eva Antrim, the principal of the oma high school is one of the prospec ive heirs of the late Lord Autrim's many millions. New life is entering in every mining camp on the river since the cool weather began, machinery and supplies are being rushed forward and the development of

The school at Norton's landing opened ast week with thirtsen pupils in attendance, some twenty or more will move over the river from Picacho so as to have the benefits of the school as there is none at Picacho. Aithough there are eighty school children. A grand movement is on foct among a

wards the settlement of the fine valleys mines, but these attempts so far have being formed to put in pumps and failed. It is evident that a fierce war irrigate their lands is union, each bearing his or her proportion of the expense. There is no officer of the law in San Diego east of Laguna. For 120 miles east and 70 miles north and south there is not even a justice of the peace or constable and yet in this section are located the great mining districts of Gold Rock, Agilby, Carga Muchacho, Pot Holes, Buena Vista and Picacho, with hundreds of men at work in the mines. This speaks well for the law and order of the Colorado river region

good class of farmers in California to-

Laguna school district in San Diego unty, Cat., extends from Picacho on the Colorado river, west for 114 miles. It is six miles wide at the west end and eighteen at Picacho. Gold Rock with 49, El Rio With 27, and Carga Muchachos with 29 school children, and never had any school, while Picacho with 80 school children never had but two and a half months school last summer. Pot Holes and old Ft. Yuma never had any common schools.

For a piece of quick work the Lemon onse comes up to the fastest, considering its importance. Thursday evening the panel of the jury was completed, by Friday afternoon all the testimony was in and by noon today the arguments had been ande. At 3:30 this afternoon the jury announted that they had agreed upon a verdict, and ten minutes later they were in court. The following is the ver-

and sworn find the defendant guilty of manelaughter. Being polled A BLOODY FIGHT BETWEEN they all announced their agreement to

Judge Bethune discharged the jury and adjourned court to 9 a. m. Monday, at which time the prisoner will be sentenced. Judge Barr move for a new trial. Judge Barnes will probably

My Sweetheart. Her cheeks are like the roses, Her brow is hly white; And well I know the reason She takes Parks' Tes each night. She's strong and well and happy, too, Her face is clear and bright And laughingly she tells the cause, "I take Parks' Tea each night." Sold by Fred Fleishman, druggist.

Court Items. The United States trial jury will meet

The territorial trial jury was disharged for the term. During this entire session of court but

one verdict was agreed on by a jury. There was one civil case in which the contending attorneys agreed to take a verdict from a three fourths jury and on this a verdict was reached. The one

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G W Wise, Stockton; A Payelen. Haffron, Fresno, Cal.; Campbell Ford, Phoenix; C H Bayless, Oracle.

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